



Broadmead

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. III, NO. 4

COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

JANUARY 1982

Happy New Year

NEW PROGRAM YEAR STARTS HERE WITH BANG ---
FEATURING STEVEN MULLER AND CARL EDWARDS

January starts in high style, so far as cultural programs at Broadmead are concerned, according to announcements from the Program Committee, the Health Care Committee and the Music Committee.

The Rev. Carl N. Edwards, rector of Immanuel Episcopal Church, Glencoe, Md., opens the year with a recital, with commentary, of the poems of the celebrated Robert Frost. The president of the Johns Hopkins University, Dr. Steven Muller, will appear towards the end of the month.

Specifically, Rev. Mr. Edwards will appear on Jan. 6, and Dr. Muller on Jan. 27, both at 2 p.m. in the Auditorium. (Music announcements on back page.)

A health maintenance lecture, postponed earlier, will be given on Jan. 13, at (continued on page 4)

VOICE'S POEM HIGHLIGHTED

It was a real surprise for Claire Stieff at the December (pre-Christmas) meeting of the Woman's Club of Roland Park, when the president read Claire's poem which had appeared in the Voice. It was entitled "My Christmas Trees". Mrs. Donald H. Wilson, Jr., who is on Broadmead's Futures List, also commented on how active other members of the Woman's Club continue to be at Broadmead.

THERE'S A HEALTHY WAY TO FACE THE NEW YEAR,
EVEN IN SUCH A PLACE AS BROADMEAD

What do they mean at Broadmead-"Happy New Year"? Sure, it's fine for the fit and the energetic to look to an active and interesting 1982. They have a great prospect. But if Broadmead is the ultimate luxury for them, how about the unfit, the disabled, the bereft? What is their prospect? And what about the nameless fears that cast shadows over all senior citizens?

Sooner or later all Residents have to face up to this question. For those who enter in hardy condition it is later, but there are many here who have already seen the shadow and felt the terminal chills. Can there be a happy New Year at Broadmead? Should there be? Has it any meaning?

When I was a lot younger I had a remarkable friend whose new-born baby died within days. My disappointed friend, pulling herself together, called this "a lesson in faith". I found her positive attitude hard to understand then, much as I admired it. I understand it better, and still admire it, now. It is the only way we can regard what we cannot help and cannot change, and still preserve that spark of divinity in ourselves which makes us unique.

Who wants to become helpless?-- Who indeed! But who wants to become poor, jobless, rejected, unappreciated, deserted, humiliated, let down, scandalized, cheated, unloved, traumatized, disillusioned, persecuted? Yet these conditions are all exper-

enced daily by people who live on our varied planet.

The fact is that, though we wittingly or unwittingly influence what happens to us, we cannot command the circumstances we will encounter in our lives. But we can command the response we make to those circumstances.

What will that response be?

Shall we try to take lessons in faith as they arise? Will we remember that we chose to enter because we looked to Broadmead to hold us and contain our last years? This community has some very wonderful examples of Residents whose thankfulness to themselves and to Broadmead for needed security outflanks a very natural instinct for self-pity and despair in situations remote from anyone's ideal.

As 1982 and Broadmead's third year of operation get under way, we hear our fellow-Residents' fervent wishes not to suffer transfer to Hallowell. - Naturally! Yet Resident-Volunteers are daily torn between compassion for those who feel destroyed and admiration of those who are able to study this lesson in faith. There is something steadying, something marvelously sustaining to everyone at Broadmead, about discovering comrades' ability to bear up, to come to terms with distress and disgust, to cope with the days. Their example, in turn, heartens all. For we all know that our turn will come, and the quiet grace of someone who went before may lend a saving-- or even an amazing-- grace to someone who comes after.

In this day of psychic revelations there are new insights into individual truth. Perhaps our better than 70 fulfilled years were the prelude to perceiving new dimensions of our own immanent awareness. We may have a mission as well as lessons in this lifetime, and we may come closer to a sense of what that mission is as we near the end of our years. We realize that we have

MONEY IN PIGGY BANK? NO!

Young boy explaining why he wasn't putting money in his piggy bank: "It turns kids into misers and parents into bank robbers."

-- The Trestleboard, Haddon Heights N.J. Masonic Lodge

bodies, but we are not our bodies alone; we are something much more. The human vision from antiquity has been that the something more is not only greater than the body, but also imperishable. The grandeur and the mystery of that vision come home to those who glimpse it and embrace whatever days there are.

In the 17th century the English Catholic John Austin prayed:

"Fix thou our steps, O Lord, that we stagger not with the uneven motions of the world, but go steadily on our way, neither censuring the journey for the weather we meet, nor turning aside for anything that may befall us on the way."

We do not know much about John Austin, but he must have been in the mystic tradition, and looked upon human life as an evolution of the spirit toward its divine essence.

Then as now each of us has a journey to make. More important than what befalls us is the good grace with which we can accept our necessity and continue on our way. So a good New Year to friends in Broadmead, to friends planning to come, and especially to Hallowell. Peace and strength for 1982, and the satisfactions of a journey faithfully pursued through weather and all that befalls, to its end.

We can harbor a gnawing fear
Of what will happen here,
Or train our inner eyes
On visions both wondrous and wise!

-- Claire Walker

NOTE: The foregoing thought for the New Year was contributed by the author, a member of Voice's staff, at the special invitation of the editor. Last month a similarly special statement, "The Human Approach to Christmas", was contributed by the Rev. T. Guthrie Speers, a Resident.

The NEW AGE STUDY GROUP has completed its second series by reading the Bhagavadgita. It will resume on Mondays beginning February 1 at 2 p.m. to study Theosophia. All who are interested are invited to register with Claire Walker during January.

Shelter for Homeless Women Honors Broadmeader

ELEANOR D. CORNER IS HONORED AS YWCA NAMES NEW FACILITY FOR HOMELESS WOMEN

Another Broadmeader won significant honors recently when the YWCA of Greater Baltimore gave its new facility for homeless women the name of Eleanor D. Corner, now a Resident but who had served a total of nine years of president of the YWCA.

The new facility is called the Eleanor D. Corner House and occupies the remodeled 5th floor of the "Y" headquarters building on Franklin St., in downtown Baltimore City. Thus, the YWCA does a complete circle as it now returns to serving homeless women -- one of the original objectives of the nationally reputable organization.

The new program has a 20-bed shelter and will serve individual homeless women, 18 years of age and over. The dedication program took place on November 1.

Eleanor Diggs Corner, the eldest child of Richard and Mary Smith Diggs, was born in Baltimore in 1891, one of three children; her brother, Richard, still lives in California but was here in the spring for the 90th birthday of his sister.

Eleanor Corner's early schooling was in the public schools, but at the age of 12 she was taken by her grandmother to Europe for an extended stay. Rome, especially, fascinated her and, in an interview, she told how she remembered all the "sights" clearly when she returned abroad several years later.

One day stands out in her mind. As she was part of a crowd gathered to see the Pope, her purse disappeared, presumably at the hands of a pickpocket. Fortunately, she had given all her money to her sister for safe-keeping. And, surprise of surprises, sometime after she returned home, the purse was mailed to her "with all its contents intact".

She went to Bryn Mawr School during the Edith Hamilton years and, after losing a year due to scarlet fever, entered Goucher College, graduating in 1915. She has served Goucher ever since, as hard worker in its Alumni Association, as president of the association, and as a trustee of the college.

Vocationally, she tried teaching but soon decided to go in other directions. For a time she worked in Washington for the War Department as an economic researcher, but soon devoted herself exclusively to her home. Her husband was Henry Evans Corner, "a much loved Baltimorean", whose sister, Hester C. Wagner, was also a Goucher powerhouse.

Eleanor Corner's civic activities would fill a column, including the City Planning and Housing Association, the Public Housing Commission (under two mayors), and Health and Welfare Council of which she was vice-president.

She is proudest, however, of her two daughters: Mary Caroline Berkeley, now living in California, and Ruth Corner Williams. Mary is a neurologist and Ruth works in the Baltimore City Employment Department.

-- Anne Niles

Happy Sights

A happy sight it has been to see the transformation which has come to the Lower Corridor with the exhibition of paintings by Resident-artists and the ingenious display of "thing-a-ma-jigs" made of dried flowers and twigs and of "you name it". To appreciate, you must see this latter collection.

This spacious corridor, which always seems "too lovely not to be more usable", is increasingly being utilized for more than transit, as in the case of a visiting flower show not so long ago, and the assistance it gave to the Barn Sale.

The painters represented in the exhibit are: Doris Bisonet, Louise Braff, Cleo Carlson, Rena Coates, Louel Ford, Tomi Kleff, William Russell, Herb Schneider, and Dorothy Staines.

Next DISCUSSION GROUP Meeting

Chuck Baldwin, Jan. 5 at 9:30

WEDNESDAYS

Time 2 p.m.

Place: Auditorium

JAN.6 - Readings from Robert Frost by the Reverend Carl Edwards.

JAN.13 - "Sleep Disorders: How to Cope Effectively and Safely", by Doctors Richard P. Allen and David H. Buchholz, 7:30 p.m.
(Note time of this event.)

JAN.20 - Film and discussion of the life of Edgar Cayce, America's best known psychic.

JAN.27 - Dr. Steven Muller, president of the Johns Hopkins University.

PROGRAM YEAR STARTS HERE WITH BANG --
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(continued from Page 1)

7:30 p.m., the speakers being Richard P. Allen, Ph.D., director of the Baltimore Regional Sleep Disorder Center, and David Buchholz, M.D., of the Department of Neurology Sleep Disorder Center of the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

The Rev. Mr. Edwards is rector of the Immanuel Episcopal Church in Glencoe, Md., just five miles north of Broadmead. He was born in Asheville, N.C., and educated at Duke University, Union Theological Seminary in New York City, and the University of Heidelberg, Germany. Mr. Edwards has taught at the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, Mass., and Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va. He was assistant to the rector, Old St. Paul's Church, Baltimore, 1976-1979. He presently conducts a Bible Study group in the West lounge of Hallowell Hall at Broadmead.

His avocational interests include, among others, gardening, bicycling, acting and poetry reading. Mr. Edwards is married and has three sons. His wife, Janet, is principal of the Middle and Upper Schools at the Park School in Brooklandville, Md.

Steven Muller took office as the tenth president of Johns Hopkins University in

1972 and later also assumed the presidency of the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

In addition to his presidential duties, he serves as vice chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond and is a director of the Chessie System, Inc., and the Commercial Credit Company. He is a member of the President's Commission for the White House Fellowships, the board of trustees of the Committee for Economic Development, the German Marshall Fund of the USA, and the Whitney Museum of American Art, New York City.

Dr. Muller is a specialist in comparative government and international relations. He is the author of a textbook in comparative government and a number of professional articles in this field. For several years he was a member of the American delegation at meetings of the International Conference on Science and World Affairs. He taught at Haverford College, 1956-58, before he moved to Cornell University where he rose to the rank of vice president for public affairs.

Dr. Muller was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1948; from 1949 to 1951 he was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, where he earned the Bachelor of Literature degree. He received the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Cornell University.

Born in Hamburg, Germany, in 1927, Dr. Muller first came to the USA in 1940. He has been a naturalized citizen of the USA since 1949. His wife, Margie, is vice president for marketing at the Union Trust Bank of Maryland. The Mullers, who live in Cross Keys, have two daughters, Julie and Elizabeth.

In Memoriam

HELEN L. MILLER

January 24, 1914 November 21, 1981

ALEXANDER M. F. DEUTSCH

March 4, 1896 December 14, 1981

Volunteers - A Luxury

VOLUNTEERS are like yachts.

They could stay moored where it's safe and still justify their being, but they choose to cut through the rough waters, ride out storms, and take chances.

They have style. They're fiercely independent. If you have to ask how much they cost, you can't afford them.

Volunteers and yachts have a lot more in common these days. They're both part of an aristocratic era that is disappearing from the scene. They're both a luxury in a world that has become very practical. Day by day, the number of volunteers decreases in this country as more and more of them equate their worth in items of dollars and cents.

They don't contribute to our civilization,-- at least, the only part worth talking about. They are the only human beings on the face of this earth who reflect this nation's compassion, unselfishness, caring, patience, need and just plain loving one another. Their very presence transcends politics, religion, ethnic background, marital status, sexism, even smokers vs non-smokers.

Maybe, like the yacht, the volunteer was a luxury. And luxuries are too often taken for granted. One has to wonder.

Did we, as a nation, remember to say to the volunteers, "Thank you for our symphony hall. Thank you for the six dialysis machines. Thank you for sitting up with a 16-year-old who overdosed and begged to die. Thank you for the hot chocolate at the Scout meeting. Thanks for reading to the blind. Thanks for using your station wagon to transport a group of strangers to a ball game. Thanks for knocking on doors in the rain. Thanks for hugging the winners of the Special Olympics. Thanks for pushing the wheelchair into the sun. Thanks for being."

Did the media stand by them when they needed a boost?

Did the professionals make it a point to tell them they did a good job?

Did the recipients of their time and talent ever express their gratitude?

It frightens me, somehow, to imagine what the world would be like without them.

-- Erma Bombeck

EDITOR'S NOTE: The foregoing first appeared in the newsletter of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Wenatchee, Diocese of Spokane. It was called to the attention of the Voice by Margaret Cromwell, a Resident.

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Over 155 Jobs Done Here by Volunteers

For those of you who are not familiar with the structure of the organization of the Health Care Volunteers and what we do, I would like to tell you a little about it.

There is a staff Director of Volunteers, Lois Ritter, who is presently at Broadmead on Wednesdays and Thursdays of each week. As chairman of Volunteers, I have asked Margaret Otis to serve as my vice chairman.

We provide a variety of services, specially 13, and have a coordinator for each. Alphabetically the services are:

Book Cart, which visits Taylor and Hallowell Halls twice a week-- Five Volunteers.

The desk on Taylor Hall, manned during the day and early evening. -- 49 regular and substitute Volunteers.

The Escort service provides transportation for doctors' appointments which cannot be covered by staff vehicles, or provides a companion to a Resident who should not be left alone. -- Eight Volunteers.

Group Activities, such as cooking class, birthday and tea parties, games, bridge -- Six Volunteers.

Knitting and Crocheting for Patients, which has made more than 50 pairs of booties, numerous scarves and lap robes for wheelchair patients -- Six regular

Volunteers, plus many others throughout the community who work at home.

Mending-- Two Volunteers specifically, plus the Sew-and-So Group.

Movies and Slide Shows-- Seven Volunteers.

Programs, General and Musical-- Three Volunteers.

Special Services, including shopping for patients -- Two Volunteers.

Visiting on Hallowell--22 Volunteers.

Visiting on Taylor-- Four Volunteers.

Water Pitchers and Friendly Visiting, Hallowell Hall--22 regular and substitute Volunteers.

Wheelchair Transportation-- 19 Volunteers who have indicated a willingness to push wheelchairs. But many of our Volunteers are not physically able to "push". We take patients to physical therapy, the beauty shop, etc. Special events have been a problem. Not only are the special events usually scheduled at a time when Volunteers are less available, but frequently the patient changes his/her mind at the last minute, leaving the Volunteer, who has made the effort to be there, frustrated. This area is a continuing problem.

Altogether there are a total of 98 Residents serving in some capacity, doing a total of 155 jobs.

There are also outside Volunteers. We had three high school juniors during the summer, and presently have three men from a Catholic group who are doing visiting. Two other outside Volunteers are working regularly each week. There are also two new Volunteers just starting, one an R.N. who will be doing feeding and wheelchairs, and 10 girls from the Old-fields School who will be coming twice a month on Sunday afternoon to do games,

EDITOR'S NOTE: The above article, begun on Page 5, was given as a report to the November meeting of the Board of Directors of the Residents Ass'n.

visiting, and serving in the grandparent-grandchild relationship.

And finally, with respect to visiting on Hallowell Hall, which was mentioned earlier, we are now directing a major effort to provide selective visiting to Residents most in need. Margaret Otis, a social worker by profession, is directing this project. We hope to provide a real service in this area.-- Martha Gross

NEW MENU IS EXPLAINED

Gil van Houten of the Food Service introduced the new menu at the Broadmead Fireside Chat on Nov.30. There will be three entrees and all available choices, including condiments, will be listed. Anything not on the menu is not available.

Martin Trueblood announced that the roofs of all six-foot walkways were to be finished before the wider ones are worked on. The medic alert system, which was damaged by a lightning strike, is also sensitive to heat; therefore, air-conditioning is now installed in the systems room. More than half the circulators have been moved outside. Airflow in the Center is being cut down, so Residents may find it cooler near the windows in very cold weather.

CLAIRE WALKER "IN PERSON" ON TV SHOW

The Maryland Center for Public Broadcasting will have Broadmead's Claire Walker as its guest on the program "In Person", late in January. The program is scheduled to be aired Thursday, Jan.28 at 10:30 p.m. and again on Sunday, Jan.31, at 10 a.m.

In addition, the same program will air on radio station WKHS (90.5 FM) in Kent County on Tuesday, Feb.9, at 12:30 p.m.; and Towson State University's radio station WCVT (89.7 FM) p.m. Thursday, Feb.4 at 9 a.m.

"The show is most interesting," according to Gerry Burlage, executive producer of "In Person".

DEADLINE FOR FEBRUARY ISSUE

JANUARY 14, 1982

"PAT" RODAK MORE THAN "GIRL FRIDAY"--
IS "EXTRA EYES AND EARS" FOR "TOP BRASS"

No Broadmeader needs an introduction to Pat Rodak, the affable, smiling occupant of the territory bounded on two sides by the offices of the Executive Director and the Association Director. Most Broadmeaders, however, have been anxious to know how she does all she does; newcomers may have wanted to know what her duties are.

In due time, the Voice studied what might be called an average day in Pat's life as administrative assistant to D. Martin Trueblood -- and ticked off more than 11 different items that seemed part of her job -- duties assigned or duties by accretion.

1) She does the correspondence of both Martin Trueblood and Rich Compton, with some for other department heads, 2) she arranges appointments for the executives; 3) she manages the internal telephone service; 4) arranges transportation for the Health Care Department; 5) visits residents intermittently; 6) arranges travel for the executives; 7) visits Hallowell Hall daily; 8) answers scores of questions from inquiring Residents and others; 9) keeps Martin Trueblood's desk and affairs organized; and 10) many etceteras.

When pressed to describe how she views herself, she said: "I feel that I should provide the executive director with an extra pair of eyes and ears."

Next to her overall excitement over sharing in the development of Broadmead, Pat is proudest and happiest over the "grand way that Nancy Grant and I get along. Each of us can do the work of the other whenever one is on vacation or is away for other reasons." Nancy Grant is administrative specialist.

Patricia Redmond Rodak was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., but moved with her parents to South Amboy, N.J., at age of two. After high school, she worked in the accounting department of Sears Roebuck, at a time when it was said all over the country that, "If you work for Sears in accounting, you can get a job in accounting in most other places."

The "other place" for Pat turned out to be a radio station which developed into a

All Too Short

We still find
each day too short

for all the thoughts
we want to think,

all the walks
we want to take,

all the books
we want to read,

all the friends
we want to see.

--Stephen B. Sweeney
Crosslands

chain of stations in New Jersey. She remained with the company 19 years and when she left for Maryland was assistant treasurer.

She was lured to Greater Baltimore after she met John Rodak, a civil engineer with the Metropolitan Transit Authority in the area of program control. They became man and wife.

After reading classified ads for six months to spot a position with which she would feel comfortable, she answered an ad placed by Broadmead. She telephoned, she came, she made out an application, she submitted to an interview, and she was employed.

As to her husband, Pat beams as she says that "I am married to the most wonderful man in the world." Indeed, marriage is now her "main career." And what is her favorite dish? Her reply: "Shrimp scampi which happens to be my husband's favorite dish."

So far as Broadmeaders are concerned, all of Pat's experiences add up to the fact that she knows how to deal with different kinds of people, she knows how to make all ages of people feel at home, she knows that a smile turneth away wrath, and she glories in the opportunity to do her part in making Broadmead a happy community. -- GJF

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE JAN. 14

New Residents

Henry Chen - T-314 - 666-5557.

A retired teacher of physics at Drexel University. He moved to Broadmead from Philadelphia, and is especially keen on music and physical fitness.

Elizabeth Gilpin (Miss) - B-3 - 666-5326.

Came from Baltimore City where for many years she was with the Department of Education, both as a teacher and an administrator. Her interests now are bridge, crafts and travel.

Mary Nelson (Miss) - A-12 - 666-5422.

Moved from Woodlawn (Balto. County). A native of Ohio, she grew up in Cincinnati. Interested in handwork, gardening, volunteer work, cards other than bridge.

Mary Waters. (Mrs.) - T-365 - 628-8905.

She is a native of Baltimore who has lived elsewhere many years. Came here from Oceanside, California. Her chief interests now are sewing and bridge.

Ruth Watson (Mrs. Harry D.) - T-306 - 666-0782.

Moved to Broadmead from Alpine Retirement Community in Hershey, Pa. Previously she lived in Orono, Maine, where her late husband taught at the University of Maine. (Poor eyesight now limits her activities.)

"FUN WITH MUSIC" ATTRACTS LARGEST AUDIENCE: ESTHER EBAUGH FEATURED

Through the efforts of Virginia Pearce, the Broadmead Concert Series had its biggest production on Saturday, Nov. 21, when Esther Love Ebaugh brought two assistant pianists and a singer, plus her own grand piano, for an evening of "Fun with Music."

The "fun" of the title built up gradually, as the opening group for two pianos, played by Esther Ebaugh and Ann Thornton, started classically with Schuman's "Andante and Variations" and a lighter "Romance and Valse" by Anton Arensky.

The vocal interlude, sung by Katherine Bourne in folk costume, revealed her skill in putting over the wit and character of old songs, ranging from narrative to whimsical, to hilarious.

Fun with Music reached its definition in the graphic combination of Saint Saens' "Carnival of the Animals" for two pianos, played by Esther Ebaugh and Stewart Daniels, and Ogden Nash's verses about each animal, read by Irvin Ebaugh. A rollicking encore, "For Six Hands," with three pianists on one bench, topped the fun.

With many friends from the Glencoe area supplementing an expectant Broadmead audience, we had the largest attendance of any concert, filling both the Lounge and the Auditorium.

--E. E. Muller

LIEDERSINGERS AND TOWSONAIRES BOOKED IN NEW YEAR SERIES BY PROGRAM COMMITTEE

We had a full and Christmasy schedule in December with the accent on youth: four schools offering musical programs and two churches caroling outdoors around the clusters.

In contrast, January will offer two distinguished vocal groups whom we enjoyed last year. The Liedersingers, a group of trained voices will come in costume, Sunday, Jan. 10, 1982, at 3 p.m. Their director is Richard Wise, and a son of Resident Rose Hubbard and his wife are in the chorus.

On Thursday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m., the great barbershop ensemble, the Towsonaires, will give a performance. A friend at court is John Parker of the Broadmead Board.

--E. E. M.

WELCOME TO BABY RYAN LAFFERTY

Broadmeaders en masse have been very happy vicariously over the arrival of Ryan Michael to Ann H. and Michael J. Lafferty. His mother is the Union Trust new accounts representative who presides over the UT sub-branch at Broadmead and who has become a part of the Broadmead family.

Michael Ryan was born August 25 at 7 pounds; he was baptized November 8, 1981 and now weighs 16 pounds. The Laffertys also are parents of a daughter, Katie, 2½ years of age.

Do You Know ?

1. That Broadmead's expenditures so far this year are running within budget, which is good.

2. That Broadmead's operating income (i.e. all income except entrance fees) is under budget, which is bad. Reason: less room for per diem patients on Hallowell Hall and, hence, less income than estimated from this service at the beginning of the fiscal year, July 1.

3. That entrance fees are considerably over budget, which is both good and bad--good from a financial standpoint but bad because it indicates more deaths than anticipated.

4. That for every \$33,000 per year increase in expenses over budget, or reduction in income, regardless of cause (inflation, increases in services provided, or other change in policy), a one percent increase in monthly fees, or other source of increased revenue, must be found. So far this year we are within budget overall, and Administration is working hard to keep us that way.

-- Mal Gross
Chairman Residents Association
Budget and Finance Committee

HIGH TEAS PLANNED IN '82

On one Sunday every month, beginning in January, there will be a "High Tea," as authentic as we can make it, in the Upper Lounge, for Taylor Hall, Hallowell and Cluster Residents. The plan to have High Teas was in response to many Residents' desire to have a good but comparatively light evening meal with friends and neighbors around a cozy fire in Broadmead's lovely lounge.

The Administration and Trustees have given their blessings and Gil van Houten will assist in obtaining favorable prices from food purveyors. Since we propose to operate at cost, we estimate that at \$3.50 per person it will cover our expenses and

permit us to contribute \$1 to the Broadmead Residents Assistance Fund. Those who are on two-and three-meal plans will be asked to contribute only the dollar for BRAF.

Watch for announcements of the first High Tea date.

--Hazel Fleming, Ann Bridge,
and Mildred Beck

LETTERS

Dear Voice:

I wish to express my deep appreciation to those who organized and those who attended the party on Hallowell Hall on the occasion of our 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 25.

It was a wonderful party and my wife enjoyed it so much, and that made me very happy. Special thanks to Nell Winchester, a member of the nursing staff, who originated the idea, and managed and did the work to make the party the success it was.

--Arnold Kleff

MOVIES

Tuesdays: 7:30 p.m. Place: Auditorium

Jan. 5: "The Merry-Go-Round Horse (17 min.)
"The Red Balloon (34 min.)
(A pair of award-winning French fantasies.)

Jan. 12: "Born Yesterday" (103 min.)
The comedy classic with Judy Holliday and William Holden.

Jan. 19: "Europe The Mighty Continent - Part I" (52 min.)
Narrated by Peter Ustinov.

Jan. 26: "The African Queen" (103 min.)
One of the most popular movies of all time - with Katharine Hepburn and Humphrey Bogart - filmed in Africa.

HALL/WEELL MOVIES

Tuesdays: 3:00 p.m. Place: West Lounge

Jan. 5: "The Red Balloon"
Jan. 12: "Pitcairn People"
Jan. 19: "Schubert"
Jan. 26: "Scottish Symphony"

MIKULSKI TALK ON POPULATION SHIFT WINS STANDING OVATION AS IMPACT IS EVALUATED

The great population shifts from the East and Midwest, to the South and West is making terrific impact on politics, industry and social programs, Representative Barbara Mikulski told an 8:30 a.m. overflow meeting of the Broadmead Discussion Group Recently (on Dec. 15).

Summarized, the results of such shifts are:

1. The changing complexion of the Congress, from liberal to conservative, from interest in the old industries of the North and East to the new "techno" industries of the South, Southwest and West.

2. The loss of congressional seats in Urban-oriented states, where most of the poor and aged live, to the states with the young, new in-migrants.

3. The loss of politicians committed to social programs to those less so committed.

4. The changing of congressional districts, following the 1980 census, which will place senior members and friends competing against (fighting) each other.

Representative Mikulski's lecture for which she received a standing ovation, can be heard again, via tapes, in the Residents Association office in the center Building, where a player, earphones and directions for use will be found. If room is locked, key can be obtained at Reception Desk.

Kenneth Walker, co-chairman of the Discussion Group, presided; Mary Cushing Niles introduced the speaker.

TALKING BOOK: NEW USE

The first group use of the Talking Books at Broadmead occurred on Sunday, Dec. 14. Readings from cassette tapes and records will continue on Sunday afternoons. Anyone whose reading is curtailed because of limited sight or other disability is welcome to the readings held in the East Lounge, Taylor Hall, at 3 p.m.

JANUARY CREDITS

The front page banner, "Happy New Year" is the work of Laura Pindell who also drew "Season's Greetings" for the Voice last issue. Ms Pindell has volunteered to answer our call in the future, as her time allows.

TWO HELPING REFUGEE PROJECT

Agnes Levy and Jim Fleming are on a committee of the Sherwood Episcopal Church which is arranging for a refugee family, from Poland via Austria, to be sponsored by the church in coming to the United States. The family is composed of a man and wife and two children, two and four years of age. The man is Lbigniew Szadkowski, 23, an auto mechanic; his wife is Bozena. Everything is needed from furniture to household appliances, to linen, to toys. Mrs. Joan Petit is coordinator (667-4785)

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

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